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By Machael T. KAUFMAN NARROBI, Kenya, Oct $27-$ The most
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Press Campaign Is Charged John $E$ Reinhardt. Assistant Secretary
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## I Can't Let You Vote Without Telling You the Good News this Man Has Brought to New York

DURING THE PASTSEVERAL WEEKS New York has been given a raft of good news. Final commitment to tens of thousands of new jobs; billions of dollars in new construction funds, an end to the dumping of raw sewage into our rivers. All that and a great deal more that will help put New York back on its feet. Terrific? Sure. I waited for somebody to shoot off fireworks - but nobody did. Nobody seemed 0 know what had happened or about the one man who brought it all off. I knew, because I was standing on the sidelines when the good news broke. If nobody else is going to tell you about it, well, I will. The name of the man who has quietly been working miracles for New York is Jim Buckley. Jim Buckley? That's right, Jim Buckley. Here's what I saw him do:

ONE. You may not know it, but. we've been dumping raw sewage into New York harbor from Manhattan; Staten Island, and Brooklyn-200 million gallons of it every day. Federal funds were earmarked years ago to build sewage treatment plants at North River, Oakwood Beach, and Red Hook.
What kept construction from getting under way? It's a long, heartbreaking story, but the answer, in a word, is bureaucracy.

## One obstacle was New York's fiscal

 crisis. The construction unions and the General Contractors Association cam up with a plan to finance the city's share, but that ran into a dead end in Washington.It was then that the unions and contractors appealed to Jim Buckley. "They keep telling us in Washington we've got to help ourselves," they said. "Well we're trying, but they're not listening." Buckley listened. He devised a variation on the financing plan and he interceded with EPA administrator Russell Trainto unsnarl the redtape that had blocked the project for so many years.

Now the funds - $\$ 1.2$ billion - have beenreleased, the plan is approved, and construction will proceed in 60 days. This will put 15,000 men to work. It'll clean up the harbor of the world's largest city. I'III free the beaches of Nassau and Suffolk from pollution.

TWO. You probably know that the lower westside of Manhattan has been sliding from genteel decay to ownright disintegration. There's a plan, of course, to turn all this around. To make parks bloom where unused docks and railroad yards are turning to rot and rust; to revitalize the printing industry and the garment industry and the meat market; to make new houising and a new six-lane highway that's mostly underground. The plan is called The Westway and not the least of its attractions is that it will bring the city treasury 100 million dollars in direct payment from the sale of its decaying piers.

The Westway, like the unbuilt sewage treatment plants, was also snaried in redtape. This time, Jim Buckley appealed to President Ford himself and the President agreed to come to a meet ing with the unions and contractors in New York. I was there and I heard the President say, "Jim Buckley has been knocking down the walls of the west wing of the White House, pleading the cause of New York. I am listening and I am acting today by approving The Westway." He authorized the immediate start of demolition with new
construction to begin in Spring of 1977 . The project will bring $\$ 1.4$ billion to New York's economy and 24,000 new jobs.

THREE. The 100 acre expanse of barren landfill called Battery Park City
had been waiting for a commitment of mortgage money from the Federal Housing Agency. Without it, the commercial and residential development ust couldn't get going.

Yesterday, there was a ground breaking ceremony signaling the start of the first phase of the $\$ 1.5$ billion proj ct. Behind that breakthrough was H.U.D. Secretary Carla Hills' agreement last weekto expedite $\mathbf{~} \$ 65$ million nortgage guarantee. With whom was his "agreement" reached? You guessed it right: Jim Buckley.

In the words of a Daily News editorial earlier this week: New York has an mmense stake in Battery Park City: II rill create 1,600 more dwelling units for nidde- and lower-income families, and rovide jobs for 27,000 workers. Equally important is the psychological ift it will give to the city at a time when one is badly needed."

IDONT KNOW if I Pve changed your mind any. I hope I may have opened your eyes a kew things you may not have known. s no secret that $I$ admire and suppor Jim Buckley. Or, that I am a member of the General Contractors Association of New York. I envy you New Yorkers be cause you can vote for dim Buckiey to be your Senator. I can't, that's the irony, because my home is in New dersey.

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for Social and Rehabilitation Services of for. Social and Rehabilitation Services of Weifare, said he would disallow Federal
reínousement for any "questionahle" Medicaid hospital admissions.
The corporation's objective, as explained by ooe of its fiscal officials yesterday, is to admit as many as 5,000 pa-
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by oext March. The additite it was said, would generate $\$ 10$ million meot providiog $\$ 5$ million and the state, 52.5 million. The city pays the remainiog ${ }^{25}$ percent, which it simply apphies According to corporation officials, the would go toward offsetting its projected
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The added reveoue, they said, would enable the corporation to save the jobers
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by the state that the city cut its bospital osts.
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## The 'Big Government' Issue

President Ford and Governor Carter have both cam-
paigned against "big Government," against what they perceive as an overgrown, uncoordinated, unrespons and sometimes impenetrable Federal bureaucracy.
There is a double irony here. Mr. Carter is the cand of the Democratic Party, whicb in its previous jeriods of power was responsible for most of the expansion of Government programs which he now criticizes. Mr. Ford
has been President for two pears and his party has been has been President for two years and his party has been
in power for eight; yet he campaigns as if the issue had iritile to do with the executive branch and as if the G.O.P. Had no responsibility for the increased budgets and increased bureaucracy since 1969.
Beneath the apparent ironles, bowever, there is a real
issue between the two candidates and therefore a genvine choice for the voters.
Mr. Carter believes in activist government. Where there is a problem in health care or urban blight or unemployment, he wants government to take positive steps to help
end it The new note that the Democratic candidate strikes is that he realizes that since the 1960's there has been a considerable loss of public confidence in the capacity of government to deliver services and administer complex programs. As a result, Mr. Carter wants Federal
Government reorganized and made leaner, more efficient and more responsive.
In contrast, President Ford is philosophically committed to a snaller role for goverument. In his time in office, he has not strongly pushed to reorganize the Federal bureauc-
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leadership: Instead, his emphasis has been on block grants, on revenue sharing, and on diverting programs from the Federal to the state and local level. One difficulty with the Ford approach is that local and
state units of govermment vary widely in their capacity
and willingness to administer various programs. Another most of a program it inevitably has guidelines to malk certain the money is used for the intended purpose. When there is duplication or conflict among Federal agencies, this is bound to be reflected at the level below, In reality, the Federal Government is unlikely to divest
itseff of major responsibiities. Even under the Nizon Ford Administrations the trend has been the Nixon and If the nation is to overcome the problems of waste, delay, ineffective programs and incompetent administration summed up in the "big Govermment" issue, there is
no escaping the need for active and firm leadership of no escaping the need for active and firm leadership of
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to reorganize, the keen eye for detail and the zest for combat that strong executive leadership requires. Another dimension of a President's capacity for executive leadenship is his ability to recruit able men and
women to serve in his Administration At the Cabinet level, Mr. Ford has appointments and some disappointing ones. But the quality declines considerably in the White House staff, in the regulatory agencies and in the second and third levels of Government. On the whole,
tinguished Administration and one likely to become more tired and passive if confirmed in office for what would be a lame-duck term.
Governor Carter, who led an innovative and scandalfree administration in Georgia, is muck more likely to


## Absentee Victims

Reports are trickling back from Europe that New York voters overseas are outraged at the possibility of
losing theiric votes because of the late arrival of their absentee ballots. Since they are in no way responsible for the mechan
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The blame does not seem to lie with the State Board of Eleotions, bowsever, or with the county boards either. It seems, rather, to lie with a Legislature that did not
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Denocrats would have greater opportunity than usual to tear themselves to pieces and the Republican Gov ernor, Malcolm Wilson, would then more likely be mary had to कe moved back in order to be in time fo the party convention, two primaries were held-a costly and in every way foolish procedure.
Not the least of its awkward consequences was that the certification of primary results, for' offices other after that could ballots be mailed out to absentee voter The next session of the Legislature should review its folly on this score, return the single primary and set it at an early enough date on the calendar to restor full assurance of the vote to those Americans who expect
to find themselves far from bome on Election Day.

## Judicial Choices: Manhattan and the Bronx

In New Yorks five boroughs, no fewer than 77 candiSurrogates, 9 Supreme Court judg
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by the Governor or Mayor, after careful be appointed independent, nonpartisan panels made up of representa tives of the bar and the comsuunity. This is the method that has proved to be the least political and has worked
best in the effort to elevate the caliber of men and women on the bench.
Instead, the New York voter is confronted with a laundry list of largely unfamiliar names. It is unsound to attempt to assess individuasls for judicial office by their abilty as campaigners, the abundance or their campaign their potential as jurists. At a time in their carcers when hese lawyers or judges are supposed to shed poiitical affiliations, they are running with party labels, anci, perhaps, party obligations if elected.
sooner or later, the Albany Legislature will have to part of court reform-and the sooner the befter.
The choices by The Times are based upon reports from
various fudicial selection panels (inchuding the fact that some candidates recused to be screened by their peers), recommendations of the Clitizens Union and the bar associations, study of the records of
public posts, and independent inquiry.
Today's recommendations cover Manhactuan and the Bronx: Our judicial endorsements to

Manhattan-Surrogate's Court This mportant but neglected court, which handles the gently requires changes to lower the costs of adoninistra tion and remove political patronage. One ineans of doing o is to create an Office of Public Guardian.
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Manhattan, the Bronx-Supreme Court In the Ist Judicial District (Manhattan and the Bronx), 12 candidates are rumning for 7 places on the supreme Court, Margaret Mary J. Mangan (Dem-Rep.-Cons.LLib.), supreme Court justice since 1963; Francis T. Murphy Jr.
(Dern-Rep-Cons.-Lib.), Supreme Court justice since 1963; ijchard W. Wallach (Dem-Lib.), Civil Court judge since 1970; Israel Rubin (Dem,-Rep.Cons.), Civil Court judge sinice 1973; Ernst H Rosenberger (Dem-Lib.), Criminal Court judge since 1972; John Carro (Dem-Lib.), Criminal court judge since 1969 ; Fritz W. Alexander If (Dem-Lib.),
supreme Court justice by appointment this year and

Civil Court judge for 5 years; Jack Rosenberg (Rep. Cons.), Criminal Court judge since 1964; Marjorie A. King
(Rep.-Cons.), law assistant in the Civil Court; Henry S (Rep.-Cons.), law assistant in the Civil Court; Henry S.
Middendorf (Rep.-Cons.), an attorney; Joel. J. Tyler (Rep.-Cons.), Criminal Court judge since 1968; Henry Stern (Lib.), City Councilman since 1974
We endorse the first seven jurists on the above list
for reelection or election: Judges Mangan, Murphy Wallach, Rubin, Rosenberger, Carro, Alexander

Manhattan-Civil Court
Countywide, chree candidates are running for one隹 the Supreme Court for 12 years; Richard E . Coven (Rep.), attorney and housing authority, Ethel Davidson
(Cons.), former Assistant U.S. Attorney. We prefer Betty Weinserg Elerin.
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experienced attorney, is opposed by Johm Picariell experienced attorney, is opposed by Jomm Picariello (Rep.); chief adoption clerk of the Surrogate Court
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In the 4th District, Margaret Taylor (Dem.), who by Florence R. Zimmerman (Rep.Cons.), an attorney, and Jack Turret (Lib.), head of the law division in the Surrogate Court. We strongly prefer Margaret Taylor.
In the 6 th District, Guy Gilbert Ribaudo, a Civil Court judge, has four-party endorsement In the 7th District, Herman Cahn (Dem-Lib.), an attorney, is running against Harry R. Pollak (Rep.), also private practitioner. Herman Cahn is preferred.
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The Bronx-Civil Court
Countywide, there are three vacancies and 9 candidates: Burtion G. Hecht (Dem-Lib.), Assemblyman since A. Purcigliotti (Rep.), State Labor Relations Boarid com missioner, Harold Silverman (Dem-Libo), criminal trial pecialist; Richard W. Baldwin (Rep.-Cons.), an attorney Thomas Ferrandina (Rep.), former Assemblyman; Stanley J. Hughes (Cons.), a Civil Court practitioner, william J Lee Jr. (Cons.), Assistant State Attorney General; Ales${ }^{\text {ander E. Scheer (Lib.), Assistant District Attorney since }} 1950$ We prefer the first three: Burt In the 1st District, Joseph A. Cerbone (Dem.), former Assistant District Attorney, is opposed by Josepp DiCarlo for reappointment. We endorse Joseph A. Cerbone.

Letters to the Editor

South Africa: A Case for the Homelands.

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## What's the Difference?




#### Abstract

dependence on Arab oil has sharply increased. The Administration dooe little for conservation instead doue little for conservistration han has pushed for quick development of new pushed for quick development of new domestic energy sources such as offShore oil and nuclear power. Mr. Corter would put greater empbasis on conservation and would be especially Carter would put greater empbasis on conservation and would be especially cautious on nuclear development Health A Acriteal feact of contempo- ary American life is the zooming cost rary American life is the zooming cost of medical care, spurred in oood part by Federal programs that enrich a few  part a few nany. a na- ain


## Growth is still not a four-letter word

Remember all those doomsday predic tions a few years back? The world is running out of resources and about to stagnate from pollution, warned a thick report of the Club of Rome. Only a slowdown in economic growth, said this international assemblage of scholars, can head off disaster.

In February 1972, in a message called Growith is not a four-letter word Mobil took sharp issue with such gloomy prophecies and no-win solutions. We belleved then, and repeated in subsequent messages, that orderly economic growth offers the best path to a higher standard of living for the world's underprivileged. We stated that man has the human resources and the technology to shape his own destiny, making the world's natural resources stretch to his needs.

The Club of Rome eventually backtracked. And now, it develops, a $\$ 500,000$ United Nations study further justifies our optimism.

The three-year analysis by an international team of economists headed by Nobel Prize winner Wassily Leontief says the world is fully capable of supporting a growing population at higher living standards without envi ronmental damage.

By the year: 2,000, the report predicts, man can reduce by 50 per cent the gap between the "have" and
the "have-not" nations. The study sees great gains possible through agricultural growth, development of new miner

It puts a realistic, albeit expensive, price tag on effective pollution control But says it's feasible if man is willing to pay the cost.

It sees a need to allocate a greater share of gross national product to capital formation.

It says adequate natural resources are available to sustain strong eco nomic growth. The roadblocks, it says are "...political, social and institutional in character rather than physical.'

Sound familiar? We hope so, be cause we've been trying to say it all along, in a variety of ways

The main hope of man, we repeat, not to stifle growth but to increase it. The main retardant to growth is not lack of resources, but lack of sound political policies.

Which brings us to our own business. America still does not have a comprehensive national energy policy. One that encourages industry to find and produce new energy supplies even as it stimulates ways to save energy and reduce energy waste.

Only in this way will the pie be big enough to give everyone a satisfying portion.

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Daughter Testifies In Friedgood Trial On Hiding of Drags
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New York State Announces a Weekly Lottery Game
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## Metropolitan Briefs

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Buffalo Told to Skip Raises. A fact finder recommended that the
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LOTTERY NUMBER
New Jersey Pick-It-469

Ford Seeks to Cut Watergate Ties; Says HeLed 'IncredibleComeback'
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Appeal for Catholic Votes
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Arizona Supreme Court Asked. To Intervene in the Bolles Case Suprene Court has been asked to initerAdamson. accused slayer of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter. filed a special action with thy Attorney iterday asking that all documents and re ports relating to the Bolles case iovestigitioo be returned to his office. A hear
ifg oo the request was set for Nov. 16 Mr. Adamsoo went on trial Oct 18 man declared a mistrial Frederic Heine The mistrial wras declared on grounds
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Black Politicians Joìn In Bid to Get Out Vote Mlack politicians and social activists
in Harlem have begun a city wide cam praign to get out he lat lat
wote possible io November They were joioed, during several rat ies, oluncheons and meetings in Queens, Hacks now pressing the same camm-
taign in 34 other cities in 13 states Cialed "Operation Big vote," on a natiooal basis, the effort has been en-
titied "Wapke mpack America 'hy the
Council of Black Elected Democrats o New York State. " Supported by a wide amalgam of groups, the effort is aimed at getting backs into elective offices, demonsind bulldiog permanient the hack vote would get blacks renistered and vot lng oo a larger and more consistent State Senalor Carr H. McCall, Demo thor of the hill that made it possible to register by mail in New York State sald he was encouraged by the enthu-
siasm for the effort in his Ceotral Harlem constituency. This was due, he
said, in large part because of "the fis-
cat crisis."


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An enterprising vendor sold masks An enterprising vendor sold masks
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dent Ford campaigning on the Boardmalk
 Without naming Governor ByIne, whe
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 are in office.
'You will learn with every dollar you
pay in thate i. icome taxes," Mr. Ford told
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 As he did on his visit to Northern New
Jersy two weeks ago. Mr. Ford was
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Mosed tor to casinos hut he refused to take
posed a position on the state's casino gambillng
referendum on next Tuestay, ballot. The
questlon would allow casino's in Atlantic City. Ford told the Boardwalk crowd,
which was primed for the rally by five local high school bands, that his reception
was beter than his first New Jersey cam"It seems the enthusiasm has gotten
greater. I know wwire going to win New
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the President said. Consumer Group Asks Aid for Carter Slate WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UPD)-Or ing a last-minute letter-writing camaign for Jimmy Carter.
A group calling itself arter-Mondale" said that it had sent on former New York City Consume
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Loss of California by Carter 1s Feared by Party Chiefs


## Democratic vote will oot turn out. Situation in Big States

The situation in the remaining eight
of the blg 10 states is as follows: Mr . Carter holds commanding leads in Massa-
chusetts and Florida, which the Repuli-
cans have largely written off; he leads cans have largely written off; he leads
hy about 6 percentage points in Texas.
according to two current news media sur. veys, and he is running very strongly
in New York. Neww Jersey and Pennsylvania are closer, and ohio and $1 l l i n o i s ~ a r e ~$
mucb closer, the Republicans now calling both of the latter toss-ups. All four could
conceivably fall to the President if the
undecided vote breaks strongly in his
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the undecied voters come from the lower
eod of the socio-economic spectruma and are therefore more likely, in the absence
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cide for Mr carter. There are already of some unforeseen development, to de-
cide for Mr. Carter. There are already
signs that they are beginning to do so in the Middle Western industrial states,
according to lo leaders of both parties in
Tlinois and Ohio. Still, the electorate remains, by all ac-
counts, in the sullen and therefore volacounts, in the sullen and therefore vola-
tile mood that has characterized it all
year. As a senior member of the House of Representatives commented recently, "II both candidates went to Europe, then
the .oo who stayed the longest would
win." Califoria is Different In these circumstaces, the prospects
of an upset cannot be discounted, even
thoug an interim calcuation hric New York Timese showed Mr. Carter leading
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PUT BEFORE VOTE PANEL



 Voters Overseas Say That Ballots Haven't Arrived

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Congressmen Repay Overcharges


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Arizona Polls Show a Democrat Leading Steiger in Senate Race

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 Port Richmond Facing a Key Test In Quest for P.S.A.L. Playoff Spot


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Rule Has Wide Implications NASCAR's Coming Seasons - BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Para-
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## Urban League Game Draws Near

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Red Smith, the Pulitzer Prize-winning
sports collumnist of The New York
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McVay Decides Giants' Plays
Will Be Called on the Sideline
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| messeoger, although McVay does not ahticipate aoything like shuttliog garrs. "We send a guy in abmons wheo we go to the tight ends or Gordoo Bell for Doug Kotar or Marsh White." Morton will receive only the "basic" plsy. "Let's say we decide to run a formation, the blocking calls, whether |
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